Newark and Bloomfield Branch. TO NEW YORK. Leave Glenridge 6.06, 7.17, 7.54, 8.30, 9.17, 10.37, 11.37, a.m., 12.43, 1.43, 3.33, 4.42, 5.27, 6.13, 6.57, 8.18, 9.43, 11.08 p. m., 12.37 a. m. Leave Bloomfield 6.08, 7.19, 7.56, \*8.32, 9.19 10.35, 11.39, a.m. 12.46, 1.45, 3.35, 4.44, 5.29, 6.15 6.59, 8.20, 9.45, 11.10, p.m., 12,39 a.m. Leave Watsowing -6.10, 7.21, 7.58, 9.21, 10.41 11.41 a.m. 12.49, 1.48, 3.38, 4.46, 5.31, 6.18 7.02, 8.21, 9. 48, 11, 12 p.m., 12.41 a.m. . Does not stop at Newark.

FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay Street—6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30 11.20 a m, 12.40, \*1.20, 2.10 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30 p m. Leave Newark for Bloomfield -6.40, 7.15, 7.53, 8.43, 10.03, 11.03, 11.53, a.m., 1.13, \*1.53, 2.44, 4.13, 5.26, 6.03, 6.53, 7.40, 9.03, 10.38 p.m., 12.08 a.m.

Note-Leave Christopher street 5 minutes later than time given above.

#### N. Y. & Greenwood Lake R. R.

Leave Bloomfield—5 34, 6.48, 7.06, 7.56, 8.33, 8.56, 10.28, a. m., 1.41, 3.26, 4.47, 6.36, 9.26, 11;25 pm Leave Chambers Street—6.00, 8.30, 9.00, a.m., 12, m., 1.45, 3.40, 4.40, 5,10, 5.40, 6.20, 8.00, 10.00 Sunday Trains from New York, 8 37 A M and 8 07 PM. Sunday Trains from New York, via Orange Branch, 8.37, 11.07 A M, 6.07, 8.37 PM. sunday Train to New York, leave Bloomfield at 7.50 a.m. and at 7 22 PM. To New York via Orange Branch on Sundays, Leave Bloomfield Avenue at 7.49, 10.24, A M; 5.24, 7.51 P M.

Pastor Simons' Resignation. To the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield, N. J. Dear People of

I now lay down the trust committed to my hands nearly twelve years ago. I assumed the responsibility of the pastorate of the church at the call of God's providence and spirit; I now resign it by the same divine and gracious will: the resignation to take effect with the close of the year.

During the years we have lived and labored and worshipped together, it has been my privilege to baptize 248, the one to be baptized next Sabbath evening will make 249, or 14 more than the entire membership of the church when I came to you. In addition, you have received by letter 103, by experience 18, by restoration 7, a total of 377, or 142 more than the entire membership eleven years ago last April. You have dismissed by letter 157, excluded 62, erased 37, and of your number 37 have died, making a total of 293, and a net gain of 84. Your present membership is 319. Of the 62 excluded, 22 were members of the church when I became your pas tor. Of the 40 excluded of the received during my pastorate only 16 were excluded for misconduct. Greater thus has been the blessing than the occasion for regrets.

I have been enabled to make among you 8,200 pastoral calls, an average of 700 per year, besides writing hundreds of letters as your pastor. The funerals attended number 156, th marriages celebrated 65.

These are only surface facts. Un derneath has been a steady growth of love towards you as a people, a love made the more tender because of the scenes of affliction in which I have been permitted to stand at your side as a friend and brother; a love strengthened by all your acts of kindness, from the beginning until the

closing days of our fellowship. All has not been accomplished in the way of the salvation of souls that I have desired. At times I have been constrained to turn aside from more active work to studies, always inviting; and in which during my pastorate I have been enabled to pursue nine distinct courses of study, and, partially, five other lines of study, receiving in a number of these certificates of graduation from regular institutions of learning.

In the nearly twelve years you have paid off a debt of between eleven and twelve hundred dollars resting upon you at the beginning of these years; you have repeatedly and greatly improved your sanctuary; have paid for the improvements and all current expenses, given thousands of dollars to missions; are now out of debt, and have in hand-in various fundsabout \$2,000 for further church improvements.

I go from you for one only reason: and this, because God has destined me to labor in another and larger field. I cherish only the kindest good-will towards every man, woman and child, in the church and its Sabbath School, and towards all the people of the good town of Bloomfield. I shall ever hold you all in grateful, loving, prayerful rememberance. And now "may the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

Affectionately, YOUR PASTOR.

Bloomfield, N. J., DEC. 22, 1887.

ACTION TAKEN BY THE CHURH.

WHEREAS, In the Providence of God our Pastor, Rev. E. D. Simons, has been called to the position of Assistant Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of New York, and, WHEREAS, He deems it his duty to accept this call, and has accordingly tendered his resignation as Pastor of this Church; there-

RESOLVED. That we cannot allow this severance of the ties which have for twelve years bound him and us together as Pastor and people, without an expression of our high appreciation of his sincere and wholehearted consecration as a Christian, and his untiring devotion and manifold and successful labors as a minister of Jesus Christ.

RESOLVED, That by his work among us, and especially his loving, sympathetic and unselfish efforts to comfort and help those in sorrow and trouble he has won our sincere and heartfelt love and gratitude.

RESOLVED, That believing this call opens to our brother an enlarged field for usefulness, and one that gives promise of the accomplishment of great good in the cause of Christ, we bid him God speed, and earnestly pray that the choicest blessings of the Master may abide richly on him, his beloved companion, and their family, and that through him very many souls may be saved in the future as in the past, and great honor come to the Lord Jesus.

Facts Concerning Sponges. The Mediterranean sponges are taken in the Grecian archipelago by seen in diving suits, who go into mile i deeper water than they do in Florida. There met of them are taken with group ling irons, in the same way as os sler ...

They can be seen wifn the Far on the bottom, clinging to the rocks. When one is distolged another grows in its place in from six months to a year. A great many are also taken in the Habanuas. The market for that crop is Nassa K New Providence. Key West is the market for the Florida sponges, which are to be all along the coast. Trieste and Leadin are the markets for the Mediterranean sponges. Some are taken off the coast of

"We had one once," said a dealer. cthat inclosed a large jug. It was a fine spenge and had grown completely around the jug. They are frequently full of shells. When a spongo is first taken out of the water it is as black as ink, and it has to be treated by various processes until it becomes the color commad sen.

"A sponge is the lowest order of animal life, if, indeed, it is animal and not veg table. A number of minute animals live in it. The business is about half a century old in this country. Sponges are sold by the bale in this country, and by the case in Europe. They weigh from twenty-five to 100 pounds.

"When sold by weight the dealers are allowed to sand them about 25 per cent. Prices range from \$10 to \$150, the larger sum for very fine toilet sponges. There are many grades, such as silk, velvet, cup, glass, bath, surgeon and slate."-New York Mail and Express.

Sobering a Drunken Bridegroom. As a remedy for dissipation the Turkish bath is sometimes an important factor in social life. Not long since the youthful hope of a Murray Hill-tamily had an important engagement at 11 o'clock in the morning. It was, in fact, no less than a wedding at church, with himself as the groom. At 8:30 o'clock he was scarcely sober enough to summon a devoted friend to his room, where he told him how he had been enticed into an over indulgence the night before and led into a dissipation that had lasted until morning. He had not even dared to go to sleep lest be should oversleep himself. and had reached his house at 8 o'clock, with a brain so befuddled that he could scarcely manage to tell his friend that it was higher that had upset him. Fortunately the man he had summoned knew what a Turkish bath would do. In ten minutes the young fellow was beginning a process of heating and cooling and pounding and kneading and rubbing, out of which he emerged at 10:30 an entirely new man. His wedding suit meanwhile had been brought to the bath house, and at 11 o'clock he marched into the church with the suppleness of an athlete and the firm tread of a soldier. It was a close shave, and he made any number of good resolves by way of penance .-- New York

A New Missionary Movement. Orthodox Christians will watch with interest, and perhaps alarm, the new missionary movement in Germany. So called advanced theologians have a well organized society, whose object is to make use of the elements of culture and morality that are found in concated heathen nations, and on this basis build up a Christian culture according to advanced ideas. This society thinks that the old methods fail in that they do not interest the thinkers among educated non-Christian people. It has 7,750 members in Switzerland and Germany, and has a few men at work in Japan and China.—New York Sun.



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PAXINE is the realt of the best efforts of several prominent physicians and chemists. The ingredients are recognized by the profession as the most powerful and effective in overcoming the disorders for which it is recommended. It is scientifically prepared and is specific and certain in its effects, operating on the diseased parts only, without inflaming healthy organs. Physicians prescribe and recommend Paxine in the above stated com-plaints, and we are constantly receiving the highest encomiums as to its merits Paxine is sold by druggists, or delivered free by express to any address in the United States on receipt of price, 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Instructive pamphlet mailed free on application. The Dennis Mfg. Co. (Limited), 20 Vesey St , N. Y.

A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE. L. T. Boyd, living at No. 466 Wayne Street, Jersey City, N. J., writes: "The most wonderful occurrence in my life was occasioned by the use of Paxine. I suffered agonies for two years from malaria and dyspepsia. I could not sleep, my weight fell sixty pounds, and no matter how light the food or the quantity eaten, it caused distress. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' fees and for medicine without benefit. Three months ago I heard of Paxine, and have taken it ever since with almost miraculous results. I can now eat any kind of food, have gained over forty pounds in flesh, and there is no trace of malaria or dyspepsia in my system"

JOSEPH B. WHITE'S

#### Dancing Academy,

721 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Fall Term commences SATURDAY AFTERNOON. October 8th, at 2 o'clock, for Ladies, Misses and Masters, beginners. Advance Class at 3,30 o'clk. Private Lessons given also. Private Classes instructed when desired. For further informat on please send for circular

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H. COLEMAN, Principal.

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passed for I cality, fine yiews and periect drainage, being the most healthful and elevat d land in Glen Ridge. On easy terms for immediate improvement.

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Apply by letter, making an appointment premises any day after 3 P. M. A. G. Darwin,

THE PARISIAN NEWSPAPERS.

The Rowsboy Unknown on the Streets of

the French Capital. One of the most characteristic street cries of London and of New York is never heard in Paris, nor is one of the most picturesque figures in the streets of London and of New York ever seen in the streets of Paris, for in France the noisy and pertinacious newsboy is unknown. The functions of this unstable disseminator of intelligence are filled in Paris by the staid old dame who sits at the receipt of custom in a kiosque. A Parisian kiosque has nothing oriental but the name. It is a little sentry box of glass, just large enough to shelter the news vender from the changeable weather of the French capital. On a little stand in front of the kiosque are tiny heaps of the countless newspapers of the city, and on strings on each side are pendant numbers of the chief illustrated journals, artistic and comic. These kiosques are scattered along the boulevards, and from them the

Parisian buys his Figaro in the morning

and his Temps at 5 in the afternoon. This difference of attitude between the hurrying American, who has to have his newspaper brought to him in haste hot from the press, and the leisurely Frenchman, who is content to pick up his paper when he goes abroad-this difference is far more than external; it is essentially typical of the irreconcilable difference between the French journal and the English or American newspaper. For one thing, the French journal is not a newspaper in the American sense of the word- and of a truth it does not pretend or desire to be. The Figaro now and again makes a ludicrous claim to the ubiquitous omniscience of The London Times or The New York Herald, but this is not to be taken seriously. The fact is, that while the primary quality of a good English or American paper is news, the primary quality of a good French paper is not news, but criticism-criticism of politics in the first place, of course, and, in the second, criticism of commerce, of law, of finance, of science, of art, of literature,

and of the drama.

The aim and ideal of the best French editors is to present not so much the minor details of a fact, but the best possible opinion on the fact. Of mere brute news, minute particulars of scandals, crimes and horrors, such as we here in America have dumped upon our breakfast table every morning, with all the accompanying repetition and accumulation of uninteresting fact-of all this the reader of the Parisian journal sees little or nothing. The childish or unintelligent thirst to know what has happened, regardless of the importance of the event, has not yet been developed in France by the rivalry of scrambling editors; and it may be asserted without fear of contradiction that even if they could have it without cost and without trouble, French editors would refuse to print most of the trivial trash which cumbers the columns of even the

foremost American papers.

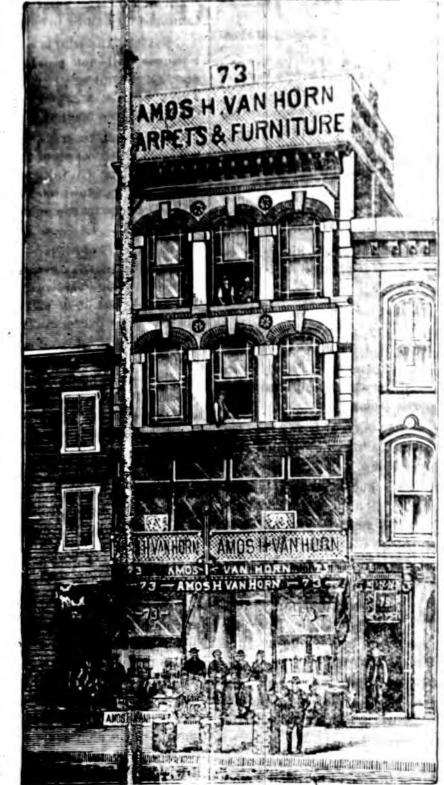
It is not that some Parisian papers do not print trivial trash and trash worse than trivial; the difference is rather in aim, the French editor thinking first of criticism and the American editor only too often thinking of mere news-first last and all the time. Yet the leading principle which should govern even in news gathering is better understood in Paris than in London or New York. This is the principle which has been aptly called the "perspective of news," and by virtue of which a trifling accident in the immediate neighborhood is of more importance than a great calamity 1,000 miles away As Villemessant concisely put it, "A dog run over on the Boulevard des Italiens is of more consequence to The Figaro than an earthquake in Australia." If we substitute for the injured dog a picture exhibited or a new play produced, we have just the things about which the Parisian papers give the most news.—Brander Matthews in The Century.

Wife of the Heir Apparent. None of the girls met with Germany's crown prince. He traveled with his wife and sister through the Tyrol, stopping at the ordinary inns, but riding in his own car or carriage. The two women with him startled our girls by the plainness of their attire. Fancy the wife of the heir apparent of Prussia in a chip jockey hat, with a bit of ribbon and a guinea hen's feather in front, and clad in a suit of brown lady's cloth, with a little braiding on the basque and just the plainest of overskirts, without a half yard to spare! This is the way she dressed. It increased the sternness of her appearance. They were very private. They ate alone, and if they wanted to go out on a balcony or arywhere about the inn at which they were stopping everybody was kept out of the way. The German-Americans from the west were simply crazy to speak to him, but not one got a chance. They took their revenge by pitying him more loudly for a henpecked husband than for a dying man.-Tourist in Philadelphia

Queet Burial Customs in Europe. The ceremonies for death and burial are alike for men and women. In the hour of death the face is turned towards Mecca or Jerusalem, and when the final moment comes the women of the harem. in regular succession, send forth shrill falsetto cries that rend the air and make the nerves quiver. This cry brings to the home the women of the village, who join in the lament for the dead. All are dressed in soiled, dark blue robes, and have faces, hands, breasts and even the walls of the house daubed with indigo. They unbraid their hair, and often pluck it out and lash themselves into a frenzy. Among the rich the clothing of the dead is strewn about the room, and the dishes and ornaments broken with great noise. Before the chill of death has fallen upon the inanimated form it must be carried to the tomb. The mourners follow the bier, which is covered with a cashmere shawl and carried on the shoulders of men. All are in soiled garments, with coarse cloth on the head. The night following the burial, the

men pass the hours with friends, smoking and drinking coffee, calm and resigned to destiny; the women spend the night in wailing and shrieking. On certain days the mother bewails her dead through the years, and on the festivals of the dead, families take their provisions and shawls and spend the night at the graves of their relations. After the death of a husband the widow must remain in the house a year, with all the covering of the furniture wrong side out, and the mirrors and ornaments covered. She does not offer refreshments to visitors, and the pipes are without their mouthpieces, and she must have, at stated times, professional waiters to perform in the house. The women beautify themselves by tattooing the face and breast; Coptic women have a cross or star tattooed on the arm. Lips are stained a dark purple, and finger nails and palms of the hands are colored orange with henna. Women of every class put a black rim under the eye, made with kohl, which is not injurious and besides lending size and force to the eye, gives it shade from light.—Alexandria Cor. Milwaukee Sentinel.

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TABLES in Antique Oak, Cherry and Walnut, suitable for Library, Park or Sitting Room, in brass trimmings—all at reduced prices.

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\$100,000 worth of Carpet and Furniture at cost to Close out the below 50 PARLOR STATS in Plush, reduced from \$75 to \$50. 50 Walnut BEDROOM S its, Marble top (7 pcs.,) reduced from \$75 to \$ 50 pcs. TAPESTRY RUSSELS, reduced from 75c per yard to 50c. Hall Stands, Bookcases, S. retaries, Writing Desks, Fancy Lounges, Mante and Pier Glasses, I dding Beds, etc., all at reduced prices and suntab

for Holiday Present 1. Blacking Cases, Commode, Children's Chairs and Tables in endless variety In fact, the largest assortment in the city, and at the lowest prices. A fancy card will be given to everyone visiting our establishment, whether they buy or not. All are velcome to inspect the largest stock and all the latest designs and noveltic the trade can produce.

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4th. Its flavor is better, lecause the air has no chance to act upon it, cause it is absolutely free from the metallic flavor often noticed in milk transport Parties wishing to be served can call at farm in Bloomfield, or send postal to

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